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Vicki Brooker photo

Scarecrow and Smurfette

An amazing variety of creatures and characters filled the Arts and Leisure Centre with fun on Saturday evening for a family-style Halloween Frolic hosted by Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, with activities enjoyed by all ages from babies to grandparents, all dressed up for the occasion. More photos, Pages 6 and 7.

Cartoons come to life at Allied Arts

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Cartoon and comic book favourites came to life Saturday night at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre as the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club hosted their second annual Halloween Family Frolic.

The evening started off with a quarter carnival where the younger set played a variety of games and collected points for prizes. All ages lined up to see what the fortune teller had in store for their futures, and another long lineup led to the food concession, where everything from snacks to pyrohy plates were available. A new feature this year was a roaming photographer who captured shots of costumed families as great souvenirs of the evening.

Family groups were much in evidence, in imaginative costumes ranging from the Smurfs to Dorothy and her friends from Oz, from the tin man to the lion and not-so-wicked looking witch. The Family Group costume prize, however, went to one of several Flintstone families, this one including the Rubbles as well as Fred, Wilma and a tiny baby Pebbles.

The Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts came all the way from Wonderland to win the Couples prize.

The judges had plenty of competitors to choose from in the Scariest category, with the prize going to one of three young Zombies. At the other end of the scale, the Prettiest award went to a young lady with a bubbly hairdo and star-spangled dress that reminded the judges of Mardi Gras finery. A young man who came dressed as a basket of laundry took home the Most Original award. A spectacular Avatar won the Strangest category, while a curly-haired lady with an unusually large posterior took home the Funniest prize.

The 10 and Under judging brought out a huge bunch of youngsters, with a perky yellow chicken taking the top prize, with honourable mention prizes going to a lion, a garden fairy, a cowgirl and a tiny alligator.

Many were left still wondering who the little old man and the elegant, silent knight are back in in the real world.

Inter-municipal plan unveiled

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A plan featuring compatible uses that would allow the town of Elk Point to grow and County of St. Paul residents in surrounding areas to increase the value of their land was unveiled to stakeholders last week at an open house at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

The Inter-Municipal Development plan (IDP) was created for the town and county by land use consultants Dave and Patty Dittrick, in consulta-

tion with the councils and administration of both municipalities.

"Elk Point is blessed with a large acreage in town," Dave Dittrick said, noting that the open house "is to introduce policies and explain them, on planning-related issues."

The plan covers the existing town boundaries, plus a quarter section to the northwest and another quarter to the southeast which both have been designated as urban growth lands. "These are the most affected lands," he noted. Surrounding the current

town and those two quarters is a half-mile-wide strip designated as 'referral lands.'

Proposed new land use districts will encourage development in both the town and county, with residential industrial districts in both county and town, and a residential small holdings district in town only.

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Consultant Dave Dittrick shows local resident Bob Bezpalco examples of appropriate buildings for the town's entrance corridor.





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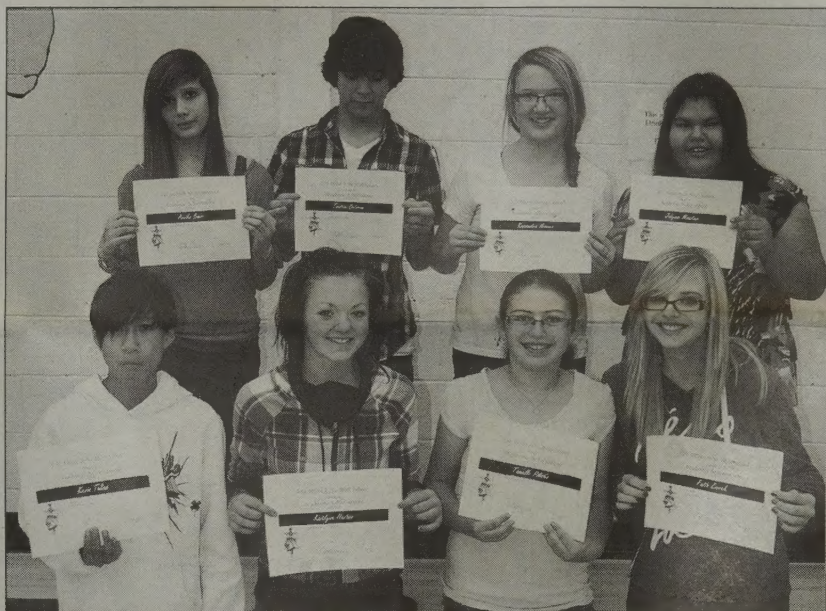
Academic Honours awards for Grade 7 in the 2010-2011 school year went to, left to right" Shelby Berg, Taylor Castle-Wasson, Hannah Ludlage, Rosie Sam, Jesse Theriault and Spencer Young.



Recognition went to, left to right: Ashley Bristow, Science; Ashton Ewasiuk, Language Arts and Science; Madison Ference, Science and French.



Recipients were, back, left to right: Jesse Frisby, Brooke Gormley, Shae Rinas, Carson Tung; front, left to right: Sydney D'Aoust, Brittney Ference, Rachael Walton, Kelly Sam; not shown: Ryleigh Trotchie.



Recognition went to, back, left to right: Angela Baerr, Social Studies; Tristan Delorme, Math, Social Studies; Cassandra Moores, Social Studies; Jaylynn Mountain, Social Studies; front, left to right: Kevin Tuliao, Science, Social Studies; Kaitlynn Hunter, Social Studies; Tamelle Pilisko, Social Studies; Faith Ziomek, Science, Social Studies.

More awards, Page 5.

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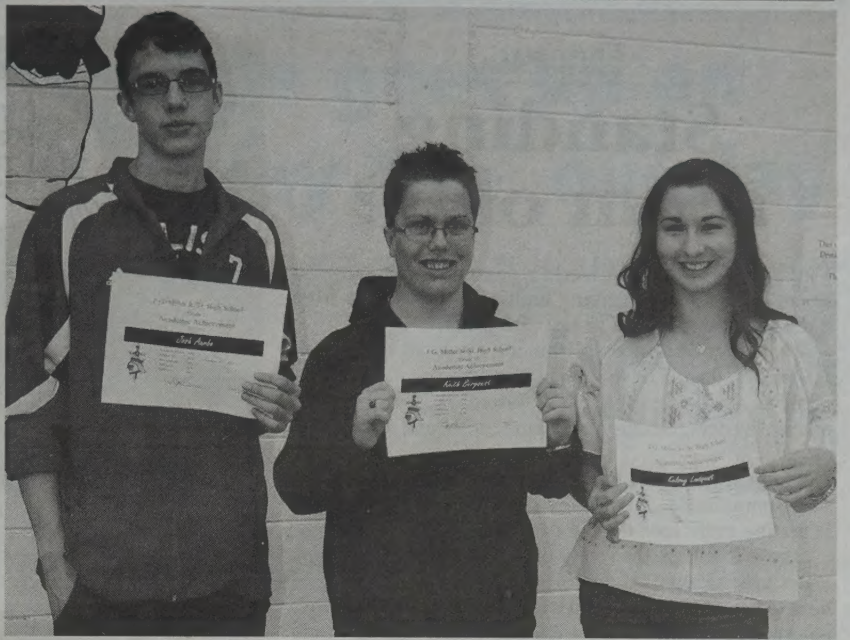
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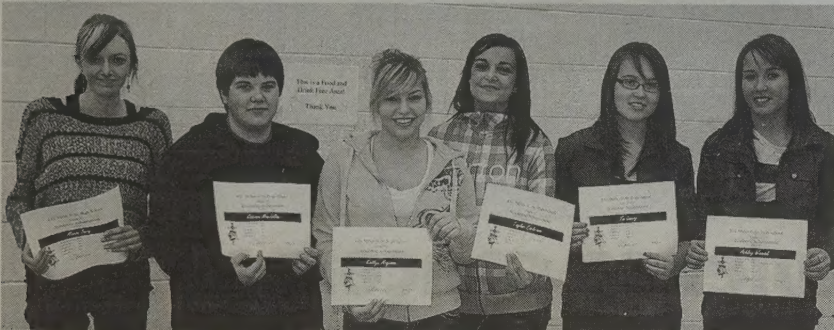
Grade 9 Academic Honours

Jarred Loughran, Madeline Ludlage, Russel Ference and Dayle Oster, along with (not shown) Dustin Demers, Meagan Klnaschuk, Sarah Harms and Brayden Vinge achieved academic honours in their 2010-2011 courses.



Grade 11 Academic Honours

Josh Aarbo, Keith Bergquist, Kelsey Lindquist and (not shown) Justin Anderson were the recipients of the Grade 11 Academic Honours certificates.



Grade 10 Academic Honours

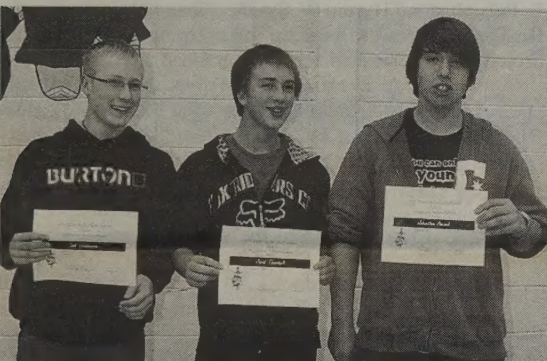
Recipients were, left to right: Mandy Berg, Katrina MacLellan, Kaitlyn Magosse, Taylor Cochrane, Tia Lowry and Ashley Wozniak.

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Grade 10 Individual Course

Principal Colin Bjorkman congratulated Steven Robinson, Math 10C and Cassandra Spence, Math 10C. Other recipients were A. J. Braconnier, Math 10-3, Science 14; Charly Frisby, Social 10-2; Sherida Germain, Math 10-3, Susanne Tetlock, Science 14.



Grade 9 Individual Courses

Recognition went to Cale Henderson (left), Math, Science; Jacob Theriault, Science; Johnathon Haesch, K&E Math; and (not shown) Erin Labrie, Social Studies, Robyn Ziomek, Science, Logan Becker, Math.



Grade 11 Individual Course

Awards went to Alyssa Harms, left, French 30, Chem 20; Bailey Oster, English 20-1, Social 20-1; Hollie Warkentin, Science 24; and to (not shown) Dallas Anderson, Science 24; Mark Proski, French 30; Brandon Tremblett, Science 24; and Kelsey Vinge, English 20-1, Social 20-1, French 30.

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EDITORIAL

Standing room only?

We are told that the world's population has now hit seven billion people, having multiplied its way up from a miniscule one billion in just 206 years.

That's quite an accomplishment, given all the casualties in war, deaths from famine, deaths from natural phenomena such as earthquakes, tornadoes, tsunamis and other disasters, deaths from epidemics and dread diseases.

Medical advances have lengthened our lifespans but only sporadically slowed down birth rates, and the world is getting more crowded by the day.

There are fears that the world could run out of food, water, electricity, fuel and other resources, and could be buried in garbage, stalled in traffic, entirely covered with apartment blocks and shopping malls. The forests would be cut down to build housing, the ocean would be a parking lot for garbage scows, and the mountains covered with wind turbines to try and power it all.

And all because baby number seven million was born.

It's good that humans don't multiply as fast as rabbits.

Way Back When...

Good attitude, good business, bad roads

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 1 IN...

1986

Kevin Wirsta was ahead with a good attitude, receiving the Vogel Achievement Award at F. G. Miller Awards Night, while Lane Lorenson won Dr. Bruce Kleeberger's Citizenship award. Newly elected Mayor Byron Mann swore in Deputy Mayor Alvina Schuhmacher at town council's organizational meeting.

1991

Donna Semiak of Hear Beauty Hair Care was named the Regional Business Development Corporation's Entrepreneur of the Year. Town council welcomed new member Maurice LaFrance and voted in Louis Verhagen as Deputy Mayor at their annual organizational meeting.

1996

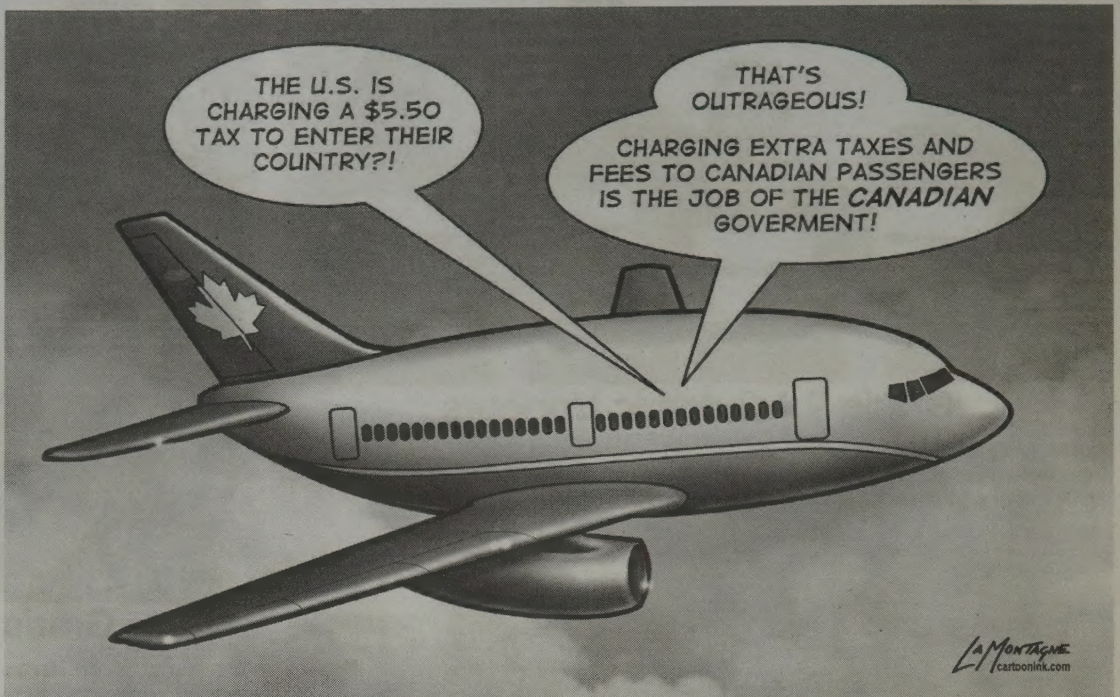
Five people were injured in a rash of six road accidents occurring within two days, three of them in a one-hour period attributed to icy roads. Elk Point Ambulance Operating Authority got a financial boost when Murphy Oil donated \$500 to assist in maintaining service in the area.

2001

Chamber of commerce president Eugene Buck declared Elk Point's Small Business Week trade fair "An unqualified success that we will do again next year and the year after that, and so on." Elk Point's new town council had not even been sworn in when newly elected councillor Manon Joice submitted her resignation, thus adding setting the date for a by-election to their organizational meeting agenda.

2006

Seniors from across the region dressed up in costumes and celebrated Halloween in grand style as the County of St. Paul's Traveling Road Show presented their Halloween Howl at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre. Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site reported a very successful season, with 1,896 paid admissions over the season, up 106 from the previous year, and "the best staff we've ever had," according to facility supervisor Marianne Mack.



GUEST COLUMN

Violence concerns

The month of October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month as well as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. This all led into the month of November, which is Family Violence Prevention Month which started in Alberta in 1986. Today, hundreds of Alberta communities and thousands of individuals are actively involved in preventing family violence through education and service provision.

"Speak up for those who are silenced." That's the focus of the government's Family Violence Prevention Month campaign, which encourages Albertans to call the Family Violence Info Line at 310-1818 and help those affected by family violence. The 24-hour line is toll-free and available seven days a week. The Info Line provides help in more than 170 languages through a tele-interpreter service.

As part of Alberta's commitment to safer communities, public awareness campaigns focus on providing Albertans with an increased awareness of available resources. In November 2011, public awareness strategies will focus on supporting the Children and Youth Services Minister's mandate to improve access to existing programs for those affected by family violence and expanding supports for aboriginal and immigrant people. Television ads, radio ads and print ads will highlight examples of the help people will get when they call the Family Violence Info Line. For more information about what you can do to "Speak up for those who are silenced," visit www.familyviolence.alberta.ca.

Bullying is unacceptable any time, anywhere; it affects many Albertans everyday. If you are looking for advice on supporting bullying prevention, or support to deal with bullying, please call the Bullying Helpline, 1-888-456-2323, toll-free 24/7.

All of the above information is valuable and important to those who have violence concerns. Now the question is: "Who has violence concerns?" Is it the person who causes the violence or the person who receives the violence? Or, is

the person who has observed or some-how knows about the violence? It really does have a domino effect when you think about it.

Let me tell you a story. I found this story in the book: "The 7 Laws of Learning" by Richard L. Godfrey, Gerreld L. Pulsipher and Hyrum W. Smith. "One morning, my wife, Heather, went out to pick up the morning paper from our driveway. She rushed upstairs, grabbed her camera, and

exclaimed, "We've been chalked!"

Thinking I knew what she meant – someone had scrawled graffiti on our property using sidewalk chalk – my first response was not that positive; more antics from kids that don't have better things to do. "It's from the kids at church," Heather said. I went downstairs and opened our front door. All over our driveway and sidewalks, I saw phrases like, "We love

the Godfreys," "Heather and Richard are the bomb," "The Godfreys are awesome," and so on. We had been "bombed," not with vandalism, but rather with good-natured love. What a wonderful way to start the day."

You are probably asking what does this story have to do with violence? Well, let me explain. Lately I have noticed graffiti paintings on some buildings in town and it seems because nothing has happened, these people have gone back and painted more graffiti over the first graffiti. In my opinion, that is violence to public, individual property. By using paint, it cannot be erased unless it is sandblasted off and repainted. That is expensive. And, it is negative to the people who own the property and negative to anyone in the public who look at it. Yes, there is a domino effect here as well. Now in the story I found in the book, the example was positive, and chalk drawings can be erased easily. Both examples have an effect – one is negative, the other is positive.

Before vandalism or graffiti was given, the person probably had some emotional thoughts to the following questions: "What do I want them to see?" and "What do I want them to experience?" In the negative examples, some possibilities are: "They have power, I am mad at them so I want to hurt them." In the positive example, some possibilities are: "These people are really great, they are great examples, and I want them and others to be aware of how great they are."

Yes, violence has some concerns. "Vandalism or graffiti" is now added to the list. Turn all of this around it can become positive.

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from the FCSS desk



The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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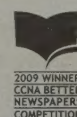
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Breakfast program donation

Elk Point Elementary School received a donation in the amount of \$350 from the Diamond Drill Bit Ladies Wanda Cochrane, Shaina Gadowski and Susan McKinnon to go towards the school's breakfast program. Principal Lorne Young accepts the cheque.

RCMP seeks clues in vehicle arson

By Cst. S. SPAANS
Elk Point RCMP

On Oct. 2, Elk Point RCMP were notified of a vehicle fire in Frog Lake. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a red car, possibly an Olds Alero, was fully engulfed in flames. The Fire Department also attended and extinguished the flames. The ownership of the vehicle and the cause of the fire are both unknown. If anyone knows of any information pertaining to the fire, please contact the Elk Point RCMP.

Traffic violations

On Oct. 5, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a Ford truck traveling in excess of the speed limit. Patrols were conducted and the Ford truck was found to be traveling at almost 30 km/hr over the posted speed limit. A violation ticket was issued to the 32-year-old male driver.

Driving while disqualified

On Oct. 11, Elk Point RCMP were conducting patrols of Highway 41 when a vehicle was observed to be traveling at approximately 120 km/hr. Police conducted checks on the license of the 36-year-old male driver and discovered that the driver is currently under a driving suspension. The driver was issued several violation tickets and his vehicle was towed.

Assault causing bodily harm

On Oct. 11, Elk Point RCMP were notified by a witness that a 34-year-old male had been assaulted by a 36-year-old male who had used a hockey stick during the assault. The victim was

discovered to be suffering from a broken jaw. Alcohol is believed to have been a factor. The 36-year-old male is now facing several charges in relation to the incident.

Mischief

On Oct. 16, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint from a female in Frog Lake, stating that a male relative was currently at her residence, breaking windows in the house. Upon arrival, police observed that several windows had been broken and that the male had fled the scene. The 49-year-old male was located a short distance later. He now faces several charges in relation

to the incident. Alcohol was alleged to be a factor.

Impaired driving

On Oct. 21, Elk Point RCMP were conducting patrols on Highway 897 in Frog Lake. An older model car came through a Checkstop and the 29-year-old male driver was found to be exhibiting several signs of intoxication. He was arrested for impaired driving and provided samples of his breath. Results showed that he was triple the legal limit for alcohol in the blood. He now has several charges before the courts in relation to the incident.



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Price goes up on Railway Ave. overlay

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council learned last week that their bill for the Railway Avenue pavement overlay would be considerably higher than anticipated, because the road surface was wider than had been estimated. Council rescinded their previous motion, and agreed to pay \$39,719 instead of about \$23,000 for the overlay, agreeing to the Public Works recommendation to continue with the job.

Council also addressed the potential hazard presented by the gaps flanking the new railing where the 50 Ave. sidewalk crosses the creek, by agreeing to erect barricades for the short term, and extend the railing early next spring for a more attractive, permanent solution.

Two requests from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce were also approved, for provision of the fire pit for Nov. 25 Christmas Extravaganza and for permission to have a fireworks display north of the A. G. Ross Arena that same evening.

Elk Point FCSS has learned that the County of St. Paul will no longer pay for counseling sessions for town residents. The sessions, to a maximum number per client, will now be

billed to the town, with the cost per session dependent on the client's income.

Information forthcoming from the Recreation Board meeting shows recreation director Valerie Lazicki starting the fundraising process for a skateboard park that could cost \$40,000 or more. To be located on the outdoor rink, the park would expand on the existing equipment. A survey is going out to the schools to confirm that there is sufficient interest to build the park.

Coun. Ron Fraess questioned the role of the Public Safety and Environment Committee on which he sits with Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich, and said he doesn't recall that committee meeting in the last decade or more. It was noted that the railing mentioned earlier in the meeting would come under that category. Coun. Fraess noted that he

had written a safety training manual as he was the superintendent of public works and also had regular safety meetings at that time. Coun. Yaremkevich said he is sure that it is council's responsibility to ensure that Occupational Health and Safety regulations are being followed.

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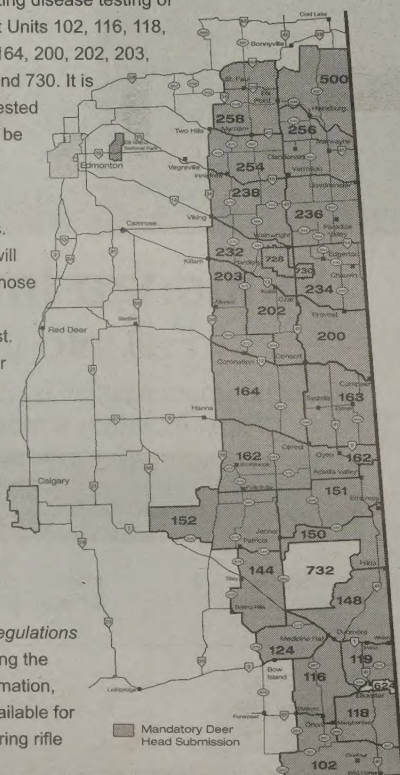
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All hunters are encouraged to visit www.albertarelm.com to view their test results. When your results are available, a message will appear when you log onto the website. Only those hunters not registered on AlbertaRELM will receive a letter delivered through Canada Post. Any hunter who harvests a CWD-positive deer receives a phone call from Fish and Wildlife staff.

Thanks to all hunters and landowners for your continued support and co-operation with this important disease surveillance program. Last year, hunters submitted more than 5,000 deer heads. Of those, 19 tested positive for chronic wasting disease.

Refer to the 2011 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations for details regarding hunting opportunities along the Alberta/Saskatchewan border. For more information, including the locations of 24-hour freezers available for dropping off deer heads in eastern Alberta during rifle seasons, visit www.srd.alberta.ca/fishwildlife.



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Trip of the Month

BY SANDRA BISHOP
Community Lions

The Trip of the Month draw for October was done on Friday, Oct. 28. Here are the lucky winners: Trip to Disneyland Teresa Boratyne, Elk Point: \$100 - Gloria Baker, Cold Lake; \$100 - Sharon vanMarum, Edmonton.

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Best weekend yet for Jr. B Canadiens

BY TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Junior B Canadiens had its best weekend of the season with a 6-3 win in Vermilion on Friday, but blew a two-point lead for a 6-5 overtime loss

at home on Sunday.

"We finally got some offensive lines working together," said head coach Tony Meger, adding that the team still had some trouble in its own zone. "Things are coming together. It's look-

ing a lot better."

Three recently added players contributed to the strong showing. Jelani Whitstone from Cold Lake, Buddy Morin from Prince Albert and Jordan MacWilliams from Vegreville. Whitstone earned four points in the two weekend games.

Skyler Giroux got the Canadiens on the board within the first minute of play against the Vermilion Tigers. The Tigers evened it up not long after, but with an unassisted goal from Whitstone the Canadiens

again took the lead.

The Tigers matched it in the second, but the Canadiens dominated the third with two goals from Justin Funk, one from Justin Dubeau and another from Whitstone.

Brett Romanovich earned three assists, with Mackenzie Trach, Whitstone and Jesse Parenteau helping with one apiece.

"Todd Pooke bailed us out of a lot of mistakes in our own zone," he said, crediting the goaltender in Friday's game. Canadiens were out shot 47-20.

On Sunday, the Canadiens hit the ice strong against the Killam Wheat Kings, with Morin scoring after a minute of play, assisted by Giroux and Tanner Jaman. Killam took the lead toward the bottom of the first, but Funk scored, assisted by Whitstone, to even it up going into the second.

The Canadiens took the lead again in the second, courtesy of Giroux and assisted by Morin. Another from Brandon Cantre with an assist from Funk gave the Canadiens the two point lead.

Two points from the Wheat Kings evened it up going into the third. Trach

scored early in the third on the power play with an assist from Whitstone to give the Canadiens the 5-4 lead, but Killam scored again and the tie held until the end of the period.

In a five-minute four-on-four overtime, Killam scored with 2:30 left for the win.

The Canadiens ran into penalty trouble in the third, with eight penalties, and suffered from 32 penalty minutes in the game. Three of Killam's points came courtesy of power plays.

The team will have to

improve its discipline, said Meger. The Canadiens plan to work on its penalty kill and power play in the coming weeks.

"We did really well in both these games," said Meger, crediting goalie Miguel Christensen for the team's strong performance on Sunday. "We've got to be better in our defensive zone with the penalty kill and we've got to take advantage of power plays."

The Canadiens travel to Cold Lake on Friday and will host Lloydminster on Saturday.

OBITUARY

COUSINEAU-VAUGHAN, Helga



On October 24, 2011, Mrs. Helga Cousineau-Vaughan of Elk Point, formerly of Amisk, passed away.

She is survived by 3 sons, Roy (Janet) Cousineau of St. Paul, Roger (Eleanor) Cousineau of Edmonton & Rodney (Elaine) Cousineau of Warman Saskatchewan; 6 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; cousins, Glen Haugen, Bruce Haugen & Walter Fossum; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband, Wilfred Cousineau; second husband, Clarence Vaughan; 3 sisters, Pearl, Emily & Marion; 2 brothers, Albert & Henry; sister-in-law, Lena Fossum.

A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, October 29 at 10:00 a.m. at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Bill Kryzanowski officiated with interment in Fairfield Cemetery, Fairfield. If desired, donations may be made to Heritage Lodge or a charity of one's choice c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To send online condolences, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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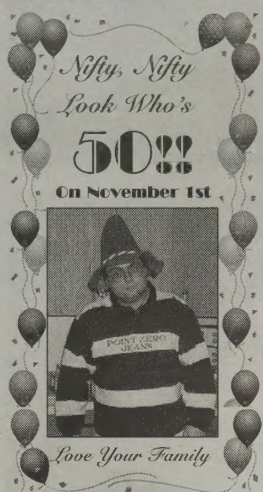
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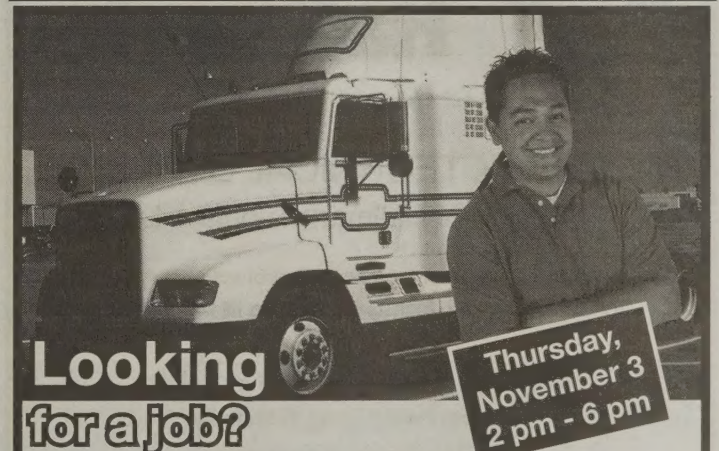
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No treats at home for Tier One Atoms

Halloween was still two days away, but for the Atom tier one team it was "Nightmare on 51 Street" when they faced the number one team out of Lloydminster on Saturday. Apparently Lloydminster has two more Atoms tier one teams, if you can believe it! A couple more games and the Avalanche team will be re-tiered. Darrin "the Dominator" Rybchinsky behind the mask, but they didn't hand out any treats on this day. Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman almost cashed in with a couple close chances.

The Atoms did however have a better game on Friday night up in Lac La Biche the score 12 to 4. Dylan "the Destroyer" Ference piercing the armor with two goals, Dustyn Pankiw and Kaiden "K-Rock" Evans Anderson with one

each, "Hammering Hank" Rogal doing his part with three assists, Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage holding down the fort for this one.

It's always better to give than receive! At least, that what they will tell you. You could call it "Easy Street" for the Peeewe Avalanche this past weekend at home when they sailed past Pierceland without much effort. Pierceland will likely be re-tiered as well. No one really benefits from these games; one team is getting waxed while the other team develops bad habits. I give the Pierceland's goalie a

lot of credit though; he never threw in the towel even after facing 71 shots and taking one off the beak. Seven goals for Brodin "the Bull" Ference, the point man Alex Hunter blasting four into the twine, two goals for a smooth-skating, heads-up defenseman Nicholas Tucker. Tucker started his hockey career here, then moved to St. Paul for a few years and has now moved back, and that's a real bonus for us I would say. Ross "Rosey" McGillivray with a couple, Tim Bushy another welcome addition to the team with one, Brody "the Big O" Odgaard and Austin "Ozzie" Stafford with one each, setting them up Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras and Ethan Tremblay with a couple of assists each.

Trick or treat? Tricks for Evan Ockerman and "Lightning Liam" Ludlage (hat tricks that is), two goals and two assists for Jaden Van Maarion, Odin Smith scoring his second of the season on a wicked shot from the point, D-man Charlie "Little Angel" Rogal with a couple of helpers and then jumping up on the play to bury one himself, Slader Hardcastle stuffing one behind the goalie, some great fore checking by Jenna "Precious" Poitras, who assisted on one, and "Danny Boy"

Cardinal working them over in the corners also assisting on one. Ronan "Radar" Poulin, he's also on the score sheet setting up his cousin Chuck. Strapping on the goalie pads and doing an awesome job of protecting the cage was Jace Stafford, the Novice Avalanche with the win over Glendon even though Vultures had out-shot the Avalanche 32 to 21.

Head coach Robyn Moroziuk and his assistant coach Sandi Capjack did a super job with the little Micro Novice team that took to the ice on Saturday morning for the first time this season against Bonnyville in front of a huge crowd of parents and grandparents. It's the first time ever playing for a lot of these little guys so getting them out the door, into position and pointed in the right direction can sometimes be a challenge, but the coaching staff was up to the task. "King Kong Konner" Poitras going top shelf where mom keeps the cookies with one, assisted by Joey Cardinal and Jager Fontaine. Brady Hymanyk coming up with some huge saves at the other end.

The Atom tier three team, hitting the road on Sunday in St. Paul, had a real barn-burner for their first game of the season. Down early in this one 3 to 0, the Avalanche stormed back with goals by Erin Duffee and Tammy Roberts, they put the pressure on big time and just about pulled this one out of the bag. Between the pipes was the "Michelin Man" Parker Allen who faced a ton of rubber but stood his ground. I also would like to give a big thanks to Erin and Parker who helped me out in the time booth Saturday afternoon doing the announcing for the novice game.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "Study the great ones" Last week's answer to: "Hockey is a man's game." - Gordie Howe. Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Inter-municipal development

(Continued from Front Page)

Regarding the light industrial residential areas in both town and county, Dittrick said this would alleviate a common situation. "People say it's a farm shop, but they're using it for other purposes. This lets people be up front about what they're doing."

He added that, "People want to live near where their shop is, for security reasons. This allows both uses. It's a very new concept."

The creation of a new district in town for acreages, smallholdings from one-half to one acre in size, would allow for the development of larger homes that are becoming more popular, he noted.

Elk Point has used Highway 41 as a "general dividing line, with industry compatible east of 41, and residential west of it," Dittrick noted. The proposed Residential Growth and Industrial Growth areas would follow this concept.

The maps on display also showed eco-sensitive areas such as the wetlands to the southeast of town, the Atimoswe Creek valley and the 'frog pond' marsh area and streambed that flows through town. A 'gateway' area was also designated on either side of Highway 41 at the north and south entrances to town.

This proposed gateway area would have regulations in place to ensure an attractive area welcomed those coming into town. All buildings would have to face the highway, with building and landscaping forming a cohesive appearance, "with no sea cans or tanks in front of the build-

ings," Dittrick noted. Appropriate lighting, landscaping and fencing are also defined, "with no fences in the front yard and no fences higher than eight feet. We would encourage dry landscaping and that landscaped areas aren't used for storage."

Building design in the gateway area would have a minimum of two cladding materials on the front, a prominent entry, and a suitable roof finish.

"We would like signage on the building, but some people prefer free-standing signs," he noted.

The residential industrial areas would require that the residence be built at the front of the one- to five-acre parcel and the industrial structure further back, both buildings with a maximum height of 10 metres. Dittrick said that parcels in the are "can be just industrial or just residential," as well.

"It's a unique thing."

Farmers in the half-mile band of Referral Lands need not worry, Dittrick said.

"You could farm that land forever, but if you wanted to, you could develop it."

The Dittricks collected input in the form of brief surveys with room for comments, and will consider this in the preparation of their final plan, which will be brought back for further consultation later this month. The town and county will host a public hearing in February before passing an Inter-municipal Development bylaw, with the third reading scheduled for March.

Archery Club takes aim at their new season

BY JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

The St. Paul Archery Association is taking aim at another successful season and the club is set to begin meeting weekly starting this Thursday.

This year, the club will continue to improve its program for the younger shooters. Six local instructors were trained last year, "So we're hoping to be able to help the young people coming into the club," says Norman Brown, vice-chair with the association.

The instructors took a special course in Lac La Biche and although the group has always had young people involved in shooting, the association felt it could help the younger members a little more in their development, he says.

The group meets every Thursday at the St. Paul Ag Corral from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and anyone

interested is welcomed to stop by and learn more about the association.

"We're there if they want to come down (and learn)," or if someone is simply looking for a place to practice, says Brown.

Brown has been involved in archery for many years. Now in his 70s, he continues to enjoy the pastime.

"It's just a sport that I enjoy," he says.

Along with meeting each week, the association also meets twice a year for its outdoor shoots, which take place east of Elk Point. The first happens in June, while the second is held in August.

For more information about archery in St. Paul, contact Brown at (780) 724-2648 or Mark MacKinnon, chairperson of the club at (780) 724-2924.

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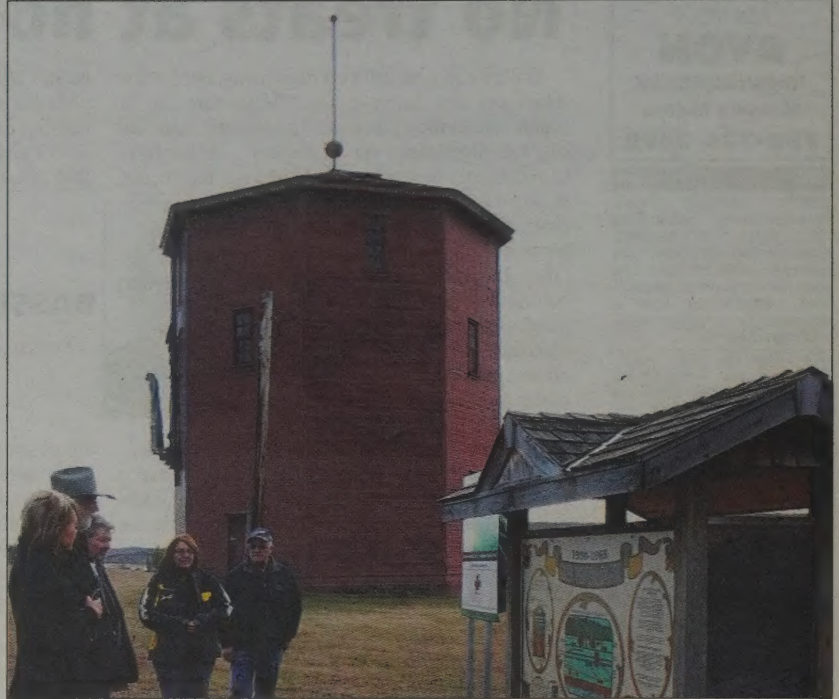
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Alberta's Lakeland visits Heinsburg

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